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h pursuance of your request have examined and surveyed a line for a railway from Wheeling, W. Va., by the vallies of Indian Wheeling creek, Crabapple, Brashy Fork and Big Stillwater, to Dennison, Ohio, and now submit a report its principal characteristics and prob able cost.

The survey was commenced at Wheeling Island, at the west end of the wire suspension bridge, thence crossing the west channel of the Ohlo river and passwest channel of the Ohio river and pass-ing through the village of Kirkwood or South Bridgeport, continued up Indian Wheeling creek, to the mouth of Crab-apple, which is followed to its source, apple, which is followed to its source, about two miles northwest of the village of New Athens. Here the line passes over the ridge dividing the waters flowing into the Ohio and into the Tuccarawas rivers, and thence follows down the Brushy Fork branch of the Stillwater to its confluence ell, when a low pass in the hills affords the means of leaving the valley of Still-

The distance from the initial point of the survey to the crest of the dividing ridge of Webb's summit, near New Athens, is twenty-four and one-tenth miles, and the total rise from high water mark in the Ohio river at Bridgeport 613 Cest. Even this role to Depart to Department. feet. From this point to Dennison the distance is twenty-eight and eight-tents miles, and the descent 408 feet. The ascent in the valley of Wheeling creek to the mouth of Crabapple averages seventeen feet pur mile and is overcome by the mouth of Crabappie averages seven-teen feet per mile, and is overcome by grades in no case exceeding twenty-six and four-tenths feet per mile. From the mouth of Crabappie to the summit, a dis-tance of six and one-tenth miles, the aver-age is greater, but the grades in no case exceed thirty-nine and six-tenths feet per mile, and this rate of ascent occurs only mile, and this rate of ascent occurs only on about three miles next the summit. At tunnel, 1,500 feet in length is necessary at the summit, piercing the ridgest an elevation of 492 feet above high water mark at Bridgeport, and 121 feet below the crest of the hill. The tunnel is located at such an elevation that a coal voin of four and a half evention that a coal voin of four and a half ergo of the tunnel, so that much of the length of the tunnel, so that much of the ngth of the tunnel, so that much of the heading can be made in the coal. The length of the eastern approach is 2,100 feet and of the western approach 900 feet. From the tunnel westward then is a From the tunnel westward then is a continually descending grade of 52 8-10 feet per mile, sustained on the sides of the valley for 34 miles, until the bottom is reached, after which the descent is remarkably easy, and no grade exceeding 13 feet per mile is necessary until the line reaches the gap at Gatchell's about three miles from Dennison. At this point it becomes necessary to resort to an ascending grade of 53 8-10 feet per mile for about one mile in rising from the valley of Big Stillwater to the summit of this gap which is passed by a cut 1200 feet long and 48 feet extreme depths, and then a descending grade of 39 6-10 feet per mile of about one mile in length, brings the line into Brock's run, after which no grade exceeding 18 feet per mile is necessary to

exceeding 18 feet per mile is necessary to reach Dennison. The survey terminated at a point on the track of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis Railway opposite the eating house in Dennison, 52 9-10 miles from the west end of the suspension below the Wissilian Color of the St. The persons of the color of the suspension with the color of the suspension of the suspensi bridge on Wheeling Island. The passage from the valley of Stillwater into Brock's run at Gatchell's compels the introduction at that point of the maximum grades used over the summit between Wheeling creek and Stillwater, at Webb's. It would be award the suit of the party of the summit between the and Shilwater, at Webs. It would be exceedingly desirable to avoid this, and to confine the high grades to one locality, but if to reach the town plat of Dennison be a sine qua non of this route, I see no other way in which it can be secured. It

is true the descent from catchen's similar to Dennison may be made at a moderate outlay with grades not exceeding 26 4-10 feet per mile, but the ascent from Sull-water is substantially impracticable with-out resorting to grades as high as those at In the valley of Wheeling creek, owing to its confined and torthous

Wheeling and Dennison. The most difficult points on Wheeling creek occur at Hardesty's at Grime's and at Dickey's; eight, ten and fourteen miles from Wheel-ing respectively. At these places, points from the opposite sides of the yalley interfrom the opposite sides of the valley inter-lock in such a manner that no line with curves admissable on railways can be ob-tained without cutting through them, and deep cuts or short tunnels will be neces-sary under any circumstances, and a final location only can decide which would be most proper. My impression is that four short tunnels from 250 feet to 350 feet in

would be located at Hardesty's, one at Grime's and one at Dickey's.

The vallies of Crabapple, Brushy Fork, and Big Stillwater, are easy, and with slight exceptions, afford remarkable facilities for the construction of a good line of road at a moderate cost.

Wheeling Creek, between Bridgeport and the mouth of Crabapple, is crossed eighteen times, requiring bridges varying from 80 to 140 feet in length, and Big Stillwater, between Tippecanoe and Gatchell's, is crossed four times, requiring bridges from 130 to 140 feet span. Crabridges from 150 to 140 feet span. bridges from 130 to 140 feet span. Crab-apple and Brushy Fork will also require bridges, but less frequently than Wheel-ing Creek, and of a much lighter and

will be made in the channels of the streams at various points, by which additional bridging is avoided, but this will nowhere be a very expensive item. On a final location it may be possible to diminish the number of bridges on Wheeling Creek, by additional changes of the channel.

From the notes taken

From the notes taken approximate quantities were calculated and an estimate made of the probable cost of the road. This estimate makes the cost of

tunnel 1,000 feet long at Grimes', (in place of one 350 feet long on the surveyed line.) one of 1,000 feet at Adams'; one of 1,200 at Patten's, and one of 1,200 feet at Tippe-cance. By such a location, the character of the line would be very much improved, the most objectionable curves avoided, the land damage in several cases materially diminished, at least two bridges rendered unnecessary, and some other expensive diminished, at least two bridges rendered unnecessary, and some other expensive work obviated. My impression is that the advantages to be gained will justify the construction of these tunnels, although this opinion might be modified by the results of more thorough examinations of the ground. Much will depend on the fact whether the material to be excavated is of such a nature that the tunnels will require arching, and perhaps still more on the character of the road you contemplate building. If arching should not be required there is probably no doubt of the propriety of adopting the tunnel lines, and my present opinion is that arching will not be necessary. Should you design a road merely to accommodate the local traffic of the country and arching be necessary, the policy of adopting these tunnel lines would be very questionable, while on the other hand if you design a road which shall be able to compete with other east and west lines for the commerce

netween the northwest and the seaboard

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Taking your line as a whole, it must be considered a good one. The alingment is equal to that of the Pennsvania Railroad, or of the Pan Handle road between is equal to that of the Pennsyania Panicolar of the Pan Handle road between Steubenville and Pittsburgh, and the heaviest grade—538-10 feet per mile—which occurs on your line for short distances at two points only, is of frequent occurrence on both those roads. As a freight line between the Ohio river and the northwest if the heavy orades at Gatchellis. west, if the heavy grades at Gatchell's could be avoided, it would possess advanconfined to one locality—Webb's Summit—where if assistant engines were employed, trains could be made up for the entire line with reference to the low grade of 264-10 feet per mile exclusively.

The coal field traversed by your road, and the incilities for mining and bringing the coal to the track, are unequalled by those of any other line of rathroad in Ohio. For the entire distance from Bridgeport to the summit at New Athens, there is scarcely a mile of the line on which coal of the best quality cannot with great facility be brought to the

Fork and Big Stillwater, the supply of ex cellent coal is almost equally ample. H in view of the heavy traffic which wou the expensive work required to pass the Gatchell summit, it might, perhaps, be questioned whether the breaking up at ness of your road is justified by the desire to reach Dennison in the manner pro-posed. A line uniting Northwestern Ohlo and Wheeling, or the Eastern Ohlo coalassing down the valley of Stillwater, nd thence northwesters little, if any, longer, would have easy grade, be cheaper, virtually more than two miles shorter by reason of the diminished ascents and descents, and would perhaps possess greater commercial value than your line through Dennison.

than your line through Dennison.
Respectfully,
J. BLICKENSDERFER, JR.,
March 10, 1871. Civil Enginee

He Couldn't Tell a Lie. Alf. Burnett, in one of his letters to The People, of Indianapolis, relates the follow

"By the by, a good story is told of Ber Butler and his notorious honesty. A shor time since Ben Butler and Wendell Phil lips had business with the President, and rm-in-arm proceeded to call upon him arm-in-arm proceeded to call upon him. The President was busy and sent them word that he would see them presently. Phillips and Butler strolled out, into the conservatory, in the rear of the White House, thence into the garden. Butler and Phillips were engaged in an animated conversation upon some subject. Butler became alightly excited.

conversation upon some subject. Butler became slightly excited. "A large hatchet, belonging to the gar-dener, was beside the tree. Butler casu-ally picked it up, and, while talking, he made several deen gashes with the made several deep gashes with it in some of General Grant's lavorite trees. Just at this juncture, the President reappearing, Butler hastily secreted it under his coat-

President spied for the first time his mu-tilated tree, and, with tones of vehemence, inquired who had been cutting and gash-ing that tree. After a few moments ing that tree. After a few moments' pause, Butler stepped bravely up to the President, and took him by the hand, say-ing: "Mr. President, I cannot tell a lie; cannot tell a lie ; Wendell Phillips did it.

The Legal Tender Question.

most proper. My impression is that four short tunnels from 250 feet to 350 feet in length, would be most advisable on the line I have surveyed. Two of these would be located at Hardesty's, one at Grime's and one at Dickey's.

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